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THE OBSERVER. NORWAY, MAY 1, 1828.

AN ADDRESS

Delivered at the close of the Winter

School in this village, BY THE INSTRUCTOR, B. B. MURRAY.

My respected Pupils :

You, who for a season have compostheir fleety wings along the same ap- knowledge is, by no means, the only obthe short term, in which we have been ples of science, be not unmindful of the Instructor, with alacrity and delight .-While I speak to you, who are more advanced in the several branches of edge. These internal, and inestimable graces bank—she sprang forward to catch his cation, and whose privileges are now, of all external objects perhaps, nearly expired, I am not under profusely wasted, but would congratu- Through every scene of life, of joy or wo, ite you with pleasure, under the full Let truth, love, mercy ever mark your way, conviction of 'time well spent.' While I The fruits thereof will all your toils repay, in the affirmative. You have been lay- You should regard and maintain, unvio- ling the foundation of future usefulness lated, that unerring Rule, "Do ye unto of twenty-one years, nor any other, that as knowledge to premote enlarged views the appeals to the feelings of the pecture."

Nothing is so necessary New Orleans. Nor shall we join, in the shall do not the and happiness in life. Your pursuits others, as ye would that the should do hath not already accustomed himself to and a corresponding tenor of feeling ple against him—not, that we do not been attended with success; your minds | The importance of these remarks, have been improved; your views en- you will realize more sensibly hereaf- der the hands of some who are approvlarged, and your conduct has deserved, ter, when experience has taught you to ed for knowledge and skill in phisick, world from its curious and beautiful naand I will justify the praise, I now give. be studious and industrious, if you would that it is usefull for him, and also, that ture.—Boston Times. These important considerations have al- be useful and respected; to be virtu- hee hath received a lycense from the forded a satisfaction to your Teacher, ous and pious, if you would be con-

plishments, when put in competition and their good pleasure. with theirs, who but a few generations ago, labored to purchase and promote the privileges you now enjoy, but who ing those things, through the multipliin pleasant places, and given you the
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soon wast these precious privileges till the rapid rise of the lake rendered bition by Mr, Rand; and we will pay the and this we must, sooner or later, and principles of rectitude and right; mo-

ask the question, have you improved To this subject many useful instructions the passing moments here appointed might be annexed, and from it, many ny abuses are crept in, and committed, you, and prepared yourselves for use- important maxims given, but the sum of by frequent taking of tobacko, fulness? I am happy to answer for you, these may be expressed in few words.

have cheered his spirits in the multitude tented and happy. If you will sustain alating of those, who either by theire they will hereafter, prove satisfactory you are, and to whom you must at last ed to the use thereof, to yourselves, to your Parents and your return. See that you honor and obey

And now, for myself:

year best good and happiness, but also ness; and I shall, thereby have a claim to your kind and more provident Pa- upon your charity, wherein, concerning the language of the state of the

sometits of a hand highly favored of him- alle to conduct you safely through the paper, to amuse the rising generation:—

soft he his nature available and fitte cal. able to conduct you safely through the paper, to amuse the rising generation:—

Rattle of Concord. April 20th. soluted for your convenience, your hap- revolving persons of misfortune scowls, to calm the raging storms of affliction, to rock your cradle in the night them with gratitude, that you may be, noble and glorious Morning; to invest that knowledge, which will enable you with the garments of the heavenly beart with properly the unpertant part. State, and prepare you wholly, for the Norway Pillage, March, 1828,

MISCELLANY.

A STORY OF LAKE ERIE.

Late what has been, already, acquired, An Indian woman, and her child, who Battle of Red Banks, Oct. 22, and signal the season of instruction was about even years old, were travel- Battle of Monmoath, June 20th, on open to you as treasures; that you like along the beach to a camp a few Battle of Stony Point, July 16th, to y be purposed to meet it with a sucher min a distant. The boy observed some Baitle of Long Island, Aug. 27th, between a distant store of knowledge, will attend or or wind upon the town of Cornwallis, and his army taken at large and different store of knowledge, will gropes growing upon the top of which will the bette remable you to pur- the bank, and expressed such a strong Battle of King's Mountain, was somesay the path of happaness, usefulness and desire to obtain them, that his mother to pertaintary. You must not, howeverseeing a ravine at a little distance, by Battle of Guilford, North Carolina, et, expect to obtain the qualifications, which she thought she could gain the which are necessary for you, in too edge of the precipice, resolved to grat-More a fear. That knowledge which is it inm. Having desired him to remain some of those in the southern states, which I requeste to direct your youthful steps, where he was she ascended the steep, was not knowing to, or not acquainted with. and to dictate your measures, while and was allured much farther into the Passing through this strange, and change- woods than she at first intended. In the Adiama of human life, you must re- mean time the wind began to blow ve- hill Square, if you love to see a good

ently she heard a feeble voice cry, (in Indian) "Mamma, I'm here, come and serve it manifested in such invincible safety of the People is the supreme. boy scrambling upon the edge of the ness,

BLUE LAWS OF CONNECTICUT. TOBACKO.

Forasmuch as it is observed, that ma-

the use thereof, shall take any tobacko,

vision made for your scientific accom- according to your own best interests, out gainesaying, uppon conviction, by the 15th Oct. 1811. the testimony of one witness, that is

I give you my warmest thanks for magistrate. And the constables in the of character, and where no design of honor in the gift of the people—and your attention, your obedience, and good several towns, are required to make pre- fraud is apprehended, to pass unmolest- lives too, to dictate, and deal out threats lived and died without them.—How your attention, your obedience, and good several towns, are required to make pregrateful then, ought you to be; not on- behaviour. Whatever has transpired sentment to each particular courte, of and you will deliver over to their massive to vour to represent who provide for your amiss, I am happy to pardon, and consuch as they doe understand, and can and you will deliver over to their massive ment. instruction, and who seek to promote sign to the rude streams of forgetful- evict to bee transgressors of this order, ters those servants who have been de-

FROM THE WESTERN CAROLINIAN. REVOLUTIONARY BATTLES .- The following list of the battles fought in the revolutionary war, may be worth a place in your Battle of Concord, April 20th, Battle of Bunker's Hill, June 15th,

Battle of Old Hampton, Va. where we took five decked vessels, in Nevem-Battle of the Great Bridge, near Nor-

lolk, Va. December 18th, Battle of Fort Washington, Novem-Battle of Fort Lee, Nov. 19th,

Battle of Trenton, when Gen. Washington and his army took 1000 Hessians, December 29th, Battle of Princeton, Jan. 2nd, Battle of Brandywine, Sept. 11th, Battle of Germantown, Oct. 4th, Burgoyne's army taken, near Saraloga,

time in October, March 16th,

The above is a true statement of the bat-

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Something Fine .-- Just call in at Cornto be the acquisition of labor and hemently, but the boy wandered care-thing, and up two pair of stairs you will a This is only justice—this we ask of whose procurement, privity or consent, any The silent lipse of time will lessly along the beach, seeking for shells, find a Solar Microscope, kept for exhi-government—this we are entitled to, by to the free intent and meaning of this act.

beyond you, and the various duties of it impossible for him to return to the price of admission to any man, who will will, have. This may be thought strong ever they may have been improved, and she, being on her return heard him, that he has been astonished. Think a fulfilment of their rights ought to use, howmuchsoever refined. Remember, but instead of descending the ravine, for a moment of the innumerable min- &c. also, that your lives are, as the jour- hastened to the edge of the precipice, ute objects in nature, of whose shape ney of a day. Your morning sun has from the bottom of which the noise and appearance you have no idea; of of John Gordon, we have the following arisen-it is fast verging towards its seemed to proceed. On looking down, the insect's limbs and wings, and the language; maridian brightness, and soon must she beheld her son struggling with the proportions even of so common a thing "Can any freeman read the above ted the cheerful circle of my love and wane in its destined declivity.—And, waves, and vainly endeavoring to climb as a mosqueto, and you will consider it without indignation, and a firm detercare; being prompted by the duty which if the morning of your youth be pro- up the bank, which was fifty feet per- an invaluable privilege to be allowed to mination, if government does not give now devolves upon me; by the grati- perly employed, you may become use- pendicular height and very slippery.— see all these things upon a large scale, us immediate relief, to burn the lawless tude which is due to you, and by my ful citizens, amiable members of so- There being no possibility of rendering The multitude of five eels in vinegar, tyrant in the agency house. solicitude for your future welfare, I now ciety, and respectfully esteemed, both him assistance, she was on the point of invisible to the naked eye, are made to The writer of the foregoing extracts, prise to address you, in a few words, in the the circle of your friends, and throwing herself down the steep, when appear six feet long and as large as a is the disdiplinarian, who ordered his felrelative to the past, present, and future. amid the multitude of mankind. But she saw him catch hold of a tree that man's arm; the white dust on figs to be low citizens to be shot half a dozen at As you are daly apprised, I need not inif the morning of your days, be trifled had fallen into the lake and mount one living insects, whose images are of the a time, for the mere constructive violaform you, that the time appointed us away without improvement, your day of its most projecting branches. He size of turtles, and about all this there tion of discipline. He is the individual, within these walls, has now expired; will be obscured with darkness, with sat astride upon this almost beyond the is no trick, or deception; it is reality, whose love of order is so exemplary, nevertheless, as the reflection is sol- mortifications, perplexities, and a bur- reach of the surges, while she continuemn, and therefore interesting, we may, den of miseries. Therefore let your ed watching him in an agony of grief, wing, is shewn to be beautiful feathers ble person in the United States, for Chief agreeably indulge it for a moment, and time be considered precious; improve hesitating whether she should endeav- arrayed in order; a mosqueto has two Magistrate. that moment's reflection may not be with- each moment as it flies, and you shall or to find her way to the camp, and pro- elegant plumes on his head; and is seen The foregoing we should presume out its utility. When we reflect upon reap the reward of your labors with sa cure assistance, or remain near her boy. as large as a horse. All this is a won- evidence sufficient, in all conscience, to seasons past, it is truly important, that tisfaction—be blessed in the society of However, evening was now about to derful exhibition, and it is no less beau-establish General Jackson's claims, and we also reflect upon the manner, in the wise, and be a blessing to the com- close, and as she could not proceed tiful; for every shade and tint of color his qualifications to fill the office of civery which the passing to the passing to the complete through the woods in the dark, she remay be seen upon the screen, surround- il magistrate. This is not however Have we properly improved the passing task of preparing yourselves for useful-solved at least to wait till the moon rose. ing the object to be seen. The most enough. The General, while capvassmoments, and prepared ourselves for useness, may appear to some of you to be She sat on the top of the precipice a exquisit thing to observe is chrystiliing at New-Orleans on the 8th January fulness? Have we duly considered them ness, may appear to some or you to be whole hour, and during that time occa- zation, which is splendidly shown. The last, made the following boast: to be rolling away into the vast ocean strewn with unpleasing and gloomy ob- sionally ascertained that her son was manner in which various salts take their lt is true, Gentlemen, this fair porof eternity, and never to return? Im- structions; yet, go forth with ambition; alive, by hearing his cries amidst the shapes, when the fluid dries from the tion of the West was rescued from the portant thought! And the more important the mor before them, but have borne us upon bors with you.—But the acquirement of She now felt convinced that he was all the most exquisite shapes with all with the regular operation of our sacred drowned, and giving way to ulter des- the glow of color that the fancy can constitution and laws; and you have done membrance of your improvement, during establishing your minds in the princi-

will remain, when the transient lustre hand, but the ground by which he held of a christian to eat animal food; for ac-suspension of their invaluable rights, giving way, he was precipitated into cording to his creed it is not lawful to than contend for their shadow amidst the necessity of reproving you, for time Seck wisdom first, then practice what you ling billows!

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Yenth's Inst. to show him the folly of such a rule, rifice the substance forever: I shrunk his mouth, was covered with living beings, that he had not seen; the Bramin seized the instrument and dashed it upand action. If you do not care for high considerations you will at least find this exhibition the most valuable in the

FROM THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE.

friends, and to all those, who feel an in- your Parents, thereby making grateful colonye, after the publication hereof, Agent, Mr. Dinsmore; and as a necesed violation of law. All we desire is, returns for their unwearied labors of shall take any tobacko publicely, in the sary consequence determined upon his to contrast his case with theirs. They

tained for want of the requisite passports, except in cases where a fraudulent intention is evident.

W. EUSTIS." I have &c. This did not meet the views of General Jackson, and in sundry letters ud-1775 dressed to the Hon. G. W. Campbell, to 1775 be communicated to the Secretary of War, like a sound disciplinarian and

only restrained by assurances that Gov. a Banking Company, excepting that they crument, so soon as they are notified of a Banking Company, excepting that they shall continue corporate for and during the this unwarrantable insult, added to the term of one year from the passing of this act, many injuries that Silas Dinsmore has for the sole purpose of collecting their debts, heaped upon our honest and unoffending selling and conveying their property and estates, and remaining liable for the payment of all dates from and Cornovation, and Should we be deceived in this, be frank of all debts due from said Corporation, and with the Secretary of War, that we are freemen, and that we will support the for the jurposes aforesaid, and for closing supremacy of the laws, and that the their concerns. wrath and indignation of our citizens. Sect. 2. Be it further enacted, That it the will sweep from the earth the invader President, Directors and Company of said of their legal rights, and involve Silve Bank, or either of them, or any other person of their legal rights, and involve Silas or persons, acting as agents, trustees, or in

rights, regardless of consequences."

life will demand the proper exercise spot where he had been left by his moth- honestly say that he has not been satisfillanguage, but it is the language that of your noblest powers, howmuchso- er. He immediately began to cry aloud, ed; or, rather, who can help saying, freemen, when they are only claiming

And again, in a postcript to the letter

help me." She started up, and saw her and almost incomprehensible minute- law, and that it was better they should A Bramin resisted the opportunities dangers which threatened them by a by a microscope, that a not from the responsibility which the parsnip which he was about putting to crisis devolved upon me-Had I done otherwise, I should have thought myself a traitor to my country.

on a rock; for, said he, "if that is shown Jackson, any portion of the honor and We shall not withhold from General believe, that all the censure which has been meted out to him was well merits ed, but, we do not approve of operating upon the passions of the people, and carrying any measure, bowever meritorious, by the force of popular exciteof labors and cares; have brightened the this amiable, this desirable character former taking it, have, to theire owne transactions in the Choctaw country, and For this reason, we shall pass over the discharge the duties of the day. And cace Him, who gave you being, whose them, or uppon due advice, are persuaderal land before Conformation of the trial and execution of the indigress. It appears that Gen. Jackson be- viduals engaged with him in the same But I would here remind you of the love and kindness, which, by the fond-streets, highways, or any barne yards, removal and destruction. The Agent acted with the consent and approbation obligations you are under, in conse- ness of paternal affection, they have be- or uppon training dayes, in any open was authorized to detain negroes pass- of a number of their superior officers, quence of the many high and exalted stowed upon you.—See, that you obey places, under penalty of six-pence for ing through the country without pass- and sincerely believed they were viorivileges, with which you are favored. those, who may hereafter have the rule each offence against this order, in any ports. The following explanatory in- lating no law;—He, wilfully, knowingwould remind you of the rich pro- over you; and you will govern yourselves the particulars thereof, to be paid with- structions were given to the Agent on ly, and repeatedly, assumed a power, at variance with our sucred Constitution "In future, you will suffer the serv and Laws." They suffered death-He without just acception, before any one ants of persons of known respectability lives—and is a candidate for the highest

LAWS OF MAINE.

No. 43.7 AN ACT revoking the Charter of the Winthrop Bank.

WHEREAS the Directors of the Winthrop Bank, in behalf of the Stockholders, have petitioned this Legislature for liberty to close their concerns.

Sect. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and good soldier, he addresses his superior officer in the following terms. After directing certain documents to be laid he for the Secretary the General courses and the seventeenth day of February of the Secretary the General courses. before the Secretary, the General says- ary, in the year of our Lord one thousand "The indignation of our citizens are eight hundred and twenty-four, shall, from only restrained by assurances that Gov- and after the passing of this act, cease to be

Dinsmore in the flames of his agency any other capacity, either in their behalf, or house. either of them, shall, after the passing of this "If redress is not offered, I would act, make, or consent to any new loan of despise the wretch that would slumber monies, or discount any notes, bonds, morting one night before he cut in the gages, draits, or other securities, or to issue in quiet one night before he cut up by or put in circulation, any bank bills, notes, the roots the invader of his solemn checks, or any security whatever, for the payment of money, for, or on account of said

ness and pain in the or four plasters. ly of the above Pills id of the subscriber, ail agent for the pro-ASA BARTON. eof ly

the town of Norway to be taxed therein. make and bring in to isors of said town of ct lists of their polls, both real and personwhich they may be st day of May next, session at the dwel-Noyes, innholder, in the fifth day of May n the morning, until on said lists: when such lists, either at whore will be requir-

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he shall always our for any error is any he amount charged pay, for each offence, five times the amount sets the north line of the town of Lisbon. notes, bonds or mortgages, which may be ation and assessment. seesented in lieu of notes, bonds or mort. Sect. 3. Be it further the passing of this act.

e the duty of the President and Directors of ported by the last mentioned town. uid Bank, to adopt all proper measures for Approved by the Governor, Jan. 31, 1828. ringing the concerns thereof to a close, by collecting its debts and paying and redeeming its bills, as speedily as can be effected: Provided, That nothing herein contained shall be construed or deemed to impair or annul the right of the State to exact payment of the arrears of taxes from said Bank, which may be due up to the thirtieth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight himdred and twenty eight; and the Presicondition of their concerns, in the same manner, and at the same times, as if this act had

[Approved by the Governor, Jan. 30, 1828.]

in Narraguagus River.

Sect. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and bled, That the inhabitants of towns and plantations adjoining Narraguagus river, or thro' March or April in each year, to choose a Committee of not more than five nor less than three persons is each town or plantation, who shall be sworn to the faithful discharge of their duty; and it shall be their duty to cause the necessary fish way in their respective towns and plantations, to be kept open and free for the passage of Salmon, Shad and Alewives up said river, from sunset on Friday till sunrise on Monday, from the tenth day of May to the tenth day of August, presence of the ladies who were of his in each year; and they shall have power, to party at the levee, " that their being at any person, through or by which said river any passage way in said river, during the term aforesaid, he or they so offending, shall forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding twenty dollars nor less than five dollars-And if any town or plantation aforesaid shall neglect to rial part of Jarvis' statement; namely tion shall forfeit a sum, not less than twenty | fered to the ladies and to Mr. Cordis .nor more than fifty dollars to the use of any So far was "the father of Mrs. Jarvis"

es thereof, where said fish were ever known to pass, by the owners or occupants of the mills on said river, which shall be four feet wide and twelve inches deep, and kept open | ticient to overthrow Jarvis' statement. at all times specified in the first section of this Act; and if any owner or occupant of Congress was engaged to introduce the such mill or dam, aforesaid, shall neglect or ladies, because it was felt to be an imrefuse to make and keep open such fish way, as herein directed, he shall forfeit and pay the sum of two hundred dollars for each neglect or refusal.

and after the passing of this Act, if any per- Jarvis, but we would not justify any son or persons shall take said fish in any of the waters of said river, with any large net or seine, or with spears, scoop nets, or in wears, except between sunrise on Monday and sunset on Wednesday, during the term man, and is utterly incapable of violaaforesaid, he or they shall forfeit and pay a ting the decorum of society, and the sum not less than five nor more than twenty delicacy due to most respectable fesaid fish, so taken, against the provisions of males.

be lawful for said towns and plantations respectively, in legal town meeting, to sell and dispose of the privilege of taking said fish for any term not exceeding one year, at any rect, and the profits arising from such sale who would go with the ladies of his mentioned, to be highly improper, con-

penalties which may be incurred by any breach of this Act, shall be recovered by action on the case, before any Justice of the and if the penalty exceed said sum, then in and the other half to the use of the person, who shall prosecute for the same; and no plantation, shall be disqualified from being worth having; anarchy will arise, and Sarrach of this act ; Provided, That all prose cutions for breaches of this Act, shall be in its march every thing valuable in our commenced within sixty days from the time institutions. said offence is a teged to have been commit-

ted, and not afterwards. Soct. 6. Re il jurther enacted. That all Acts or parts of Arts inconsistent with the provisions of this Act be, and the same hereby are repealed.

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strikes the northeast corner of Thomas Teb-i saulted in the Rotundo, by a person, in .* Levoes.

Sect. 3. Be it further enacted, That all per-Sect. 3. Be il further enacted, That it shall by this Act annexed to Wales, shall be sup-

THE OBSERVER. MORWAY, MAY 1, 1828.

We give below the Message of the President to both Houses of Congress. concerning the brutal outrage on his son dent, Directors, and Chshier of said Bank and private Secretary which was men- tion to both Houses of Congress, stating any public body or functionary, from any short time since, (in the electioneering came) short time since, (in the electioneering came) the Governor and Council of the state and Jarvis to the two Houses, explanato- that his Secretary, while, passing from public street or highway. ry of the causes of the affair, accompa- the Hall of the House of Representanies the message. In the House of Re- tives to the Chamber of the Senate. presentatives, on the receipt of the mes- and while charged with a message from [No. 44.]

[No. 44.]

AN ACT to regulate the taking of fish but Mr. M'Duffie remarked that the believe that such communication relates and in a place where they expected at corruption, sits at the tail end of the propriesubject was of an important character, to a private affair that lately occurred and required to be noticed by the House between Mr. John Adams and myself. House of Representatives in Legislature assem- in the most solemn and respectful manner; he accordingly moved to refer it which said river runs, be and they are here. to a special committee, and the followby respectively empowered, at their annual ing gentlemen were appointed-Messrs. town or plantation meetings, in the month of M'Dussie, Gorham, P. P. Barbour, Oakley, Bell, Ingersoll, and Ripley.

In the Senate, the message has been laid upon the table till the House shall act upon it.

The editors of the Boston Courier and the Massachusetts Journal contradict explicitly the assertion of Mr. Jarthe Journal says: Salem Gazette.

authority, we can contradict the matechoose said Committee, such town or planta- the insult represented to have been of heard of any until he arrived at New-York on his return. This alone is suf-

We further learn that a member of propriety that it should be done by Jarvis, but he preferred to do it. As to young Adams' remark, we think it was Sect. 3. Be it further enacted, That from merited and proper as far as regards radeness to the la lies who accompanied him; nor do we believe there was any,

Mr. John Adams is a well bred young

We do not say that the President's Sect. 4. Be it further enacted, That it shall house, and an evening party, were the to Jarvis, that it was improper for him sensible of what was required by comto be in that house, but in respect to his mon civility, to offer a satisfactory apolone time, to any person or persons, under own desert, he can have no just cause ogy. After reading my note, he unirmsuch restrictions and regulations as said of complaint. Can he have gentlemantowns and plantations shall respectively di- ly feeling, and bonorable sentiments, at the President's on the occasion aboveshall be appropriated to such purposes as family, to pay court to a woman, whom bore to his father: that he had no exshall respectively order. And if any person he had published as a pimp, a very bore to his father; that he had no exor persons other than those to whom the bawd, from one end of the Union to the planations to give; and that he should towns and plantations shall have sold said other; yet thus has Russel Jarvis done privilege, shall take any of said fish he or to Mrs. Adams, and after he had done they shall forfeit and pay a sum not more it, he condescended it to honor the Sect. 5. Re it further enacted, That all the pimp so far as to introduce his wife! would a gentleman have done so?

Massachusetts Journal. We take this occasion to express the Peace for the county of Washington where most unqualified, disgust and contempt were disposed to honor him with their the penalty does not exceed twenty dollars, for the wanton disregard of the courte- civilities; that I had, on coming to reany court proper to try the same, by any one | sies of civilized life and the open vio- | side at Washington in January last, paid of said Committee, or by any inhabitant of lations of law and good order, upon the town or plantation, wherein the said of which Messrs. Green and Jarvis, the that, while at his house on a former oc. subscribers, (a prost deadly foe to the printers of der the Military Chief, will not thank fence shall have been conducted, the one editors of the Telegraph, have appahalf to the use of said town or plantation, rently prided themselves. When brute force usurps the power of the law, and person by reason of his being one of said the strong can insult and abuse the weak ated. Committee, or an inhabitant of said town or with impunity, our liberties will not be a witness in any suit or prosecution for any despotism will follow, sweeping away

MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT.

To the Senate and House of Representatives of

the United States. Washington, 17th April, 1828. Approved by the Governor, Jan. 31, 1828.1 my predecessors, I have, during my induced to offer some apology or ex- the subject. matted to the two houses of Congress, inswer was given, I was excited, by his AN ACT a Iditional to "AN ACT set, from time to time, by the same private | continued refusal, and by a recollection ting off is day Jenkins and others from Secretary, such messages as a proper of the offence, to commit an assault upon the town of Litebfield and annexing discharge of my constitutional duty ap his person, which assault consisted pe ned to me to require. On Saturday merely in pulling his nose and slap- ministration, in Oxford, that their ranks are Be it enacted by the Senate and House of last he was charged with the delivery ping one side of his face with my open one who undertook to animalyer! Representatives, in Logarithme assembled. That the was energed with the derivery ping a marketing like between the towns of Wales of a massage to each House. Having hand, ad Litchne I st M from and after the pay, presented that which was intended for ag of this Act, he and remain as follows, to the House of Representatives, whilst t: beginging at the northwest cerner of he was passing within the Capitol, from ry; for I was totally unarmed, and as similar town works stand as living by calling the Hon. ELIAS STOWELLS

anall be permitted or done, shall forfeit and let's lot, thence south continuest till it inter- the presence of a member of the House, stout cane. I also disclaim any intention wavering republicans. How inconsistent to a who interposed, and separated the par- of way-laying him; for, our meeting appear, how hollow their exclamations, when o loaned, issued or discounted, to be recovted by an action of debt, in the name of any persons set off from Litchfield to Wales, by necessary excepting stockholders, who may sue the Act to which this is additional, shall be necessary to each to whose wisdom it belongs, to consider infringing the rights or assailing the digwith the way of the next to whose wisdom it belongs, to consider infringing the rights or assailing the digwith the cartinations, when
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Sort 3 Rest further enacted. That all per-lare necessary, to ensure security in the tention of obstructing an officer of the the cast off of the federal party. resented in fieu of notes, bonds or mort- sect. 5. De u juriter emitten, that an per official intercourse between the Presi- General Government in the discharge of Of such a "kidney" is the one who has revious to the expiration of one year from who have their legal settlement on the alore- dent and Congress, and to prevent dis- his official duties. said range of lots in the town of Litchfield, orders within the Capitol itself. In the When I accosted Mr. Adams in the partial J—e, to the base spouter—compaby this Act annexed to Wales, shall be sup- deliberations of Congress upon this sub- Rotundo, I supposed that he had disject. It is neither expected nor desired charged his official duties, and was on a weight of political sin and shame, which by me, that any consequence should be his way from the Capitol, I was not a long ere this, had justice taken place, would attached to the private relation in which ware that he was charged with a mes- have sunk them into oblivion. Yes, the my Secretary stands to me.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. MR. JARVIS' LETTER.

To the House of Representatives of the United

States. presentatives, on the receipt of the mes- and write charged with a message from indignity should have been offered to county, and having obtained a "place," not a party of ladies under my projection. officer of the General Government, and Congress, and those of the Executive, House a brief statement of the facts,

Pursued.

I lately accompanied a party of ladies and gentlemen on an evening visit to vis, that Mr. John Adams declared in the mansion of the President; among whom were Mrs. Jarvis, her parents. and two young ladies, her relatives. As remove all obstructions which they may find the President's involved an impropried all the ladies, excepting Mrs. Jarvis, in said river, and to pass over the lands of ty, and that if I knew the estimation in were recently from Boston, and for the which I was held in that house, I would first time in Washington, they were debeing considered trespassers. And any per- not suffer myself to be seen there, and sirous of paying the usual tokens of reson hindering or molesting said Committee, that he intended the remark to be heard spect to the President and his lady and or either of them, in discharge of their or by those for whom it was intended, and made this visit in pursuance of the effhis duty in said office, or who shall obstruct hoped it was so heard." The editor of quette usually observed on such occa-Upon information derived from good drawing rooms, with other visitants, Mr. J. Adams, the son of the President, declared in their presence and bearing, ers may have a "bird's eye" view of the Another was there, who he said, had called that, their being at the President's involved an impropriety, and that, if I knew the estimation in which I was held in that individual who may prosecute for the same. So far was "the father of Mrs. Jarvis House, I would not suffer myself to be Sect. 2. Be it further enacted. That there from considering himself insulted, and seen there and that he intended the re-

> Those ladies, and the Father of Mrs. Jarvis, who was a political friend of the mates they were paying a complimenta ry visit, he immediately retired. From respect to the lady of the mansion and the company present, I forbore to notice at the time, the conduct of Mr. John Adams; prefering to seek an explanation, after the excitement produced by the outrage had, in some degree, subsided.

I afterwards addressed a note to Mr. delivered the note was authorized to receive his explanations; believing that, most proper time, and place, to intimate on reflection, he would be sufficiently ed that, he did pronounce our presence decline all correspondence with me on the subject.

I will here observe that I had understood the drawing rooms of the President were open on certain occasions, that the visit abovementioned was made on one of those occasions; to all who to him the usual tokens of respect; and ed for the want of the punctual payment of but who cannot in one reputuican takens casion, I met there the most distinguish. ed gentlemen of that political party with intention to publish the "Amaranth" of which epithets which he undertakes to apply whom I have the honor of being associ-

After receiving this answer, I did not see Mr. John Adams until Tuesday last, when he appeared in the Hall of the ery month at the very low price of two dollars means of such vulgar and scurrieus House of Representives, charged with a message from the President to that body. After he had left the Hall, and while he was in the Rotundo of the Capitol, I accosted him, and asked him if he had given his final answer to my In conformity with the practice of all note; for I still hoped that he might be service in the office of President, trans. planation. On his saying that his final

sage to the Senate, or on his way to the "exclusive" is the one, who no longer ag, Chamber of that body. I viewed the than when our present Senator in Congress the Rotundo as common ground, as a employed his whole time in writing philupublic passage, not particularly within pics against both his private and political the jurisdiction of either House of Con- character. He was then what was called a Learning that the President of the gress, and differing in no respect, so far Wingatonian federalist; how he is altered United States has made a communica- as it related to the rights or dignity of Yet he is caressed and fondled as one who

I know that an assault upon an indi- denounced by his right-hand brother as one vidual within the public peace, is a vio- who " had a stain upon his political characlation of the laws, and regret that any ter that could never be washed away." This whereby I was impelled to an offence adopted son and fellow-worker at the the foun-As one of the parties concerned is an against the civil authority, which I hope disciplining the good people of Oxford. How that I may be always disposed to main- much honored we must be, how our name as the transaction may be supposed to tain, as a sober and peaceful citizen. must be blazoned abroad, while we have so involve the rights of both Houses of But, if either House of Congress shall pure republican dictators! consider that I have unintentionally or It is very strange that he did not mention I feel bound, by a consideration of respect to those bodies, to offer to each ty or those of the Executive, by resentindependent that I have difficultionally of the usmes of the delegater that were chosen to attend the Convention at Norway. He spect to those bodies, to offer to each ty or those of the Executive, by resentwas well aware, no doubt, that it would ing, within the walls of the Capitol, a have a bad effect upon the feeble hopes of which induced the course that I have grievous insult to the ladies of my fam- the Jackson party, to have it known to the ily, and which insult I choose to conside public that they were the oldest and most er entirely of a private character, I am respectable republicans in town. This fact ready and disposed to offer any atonement that shall be due to such bodies. RUSSELL JARVIS.

FIFTEENT-STREET, April 18th, 1828. THE WEATHER.

We last week experienced a heavy fall of snow-it continued for about twenty-four looking at each other with an eagle eye of hours, and there was, probably, as much in jealousy, they leave the room, a melancholy quantity, as fell at one time during the past winter. We, however, have not been alone sions. While they were in one of the in having our winter, out of season, as we who he was is entirely a mystery, and allowlearn from the papers published in different parts of the country. In order that our read. season, we inform them that, in New-York Jackson and Adams, " both rascals." Procity, on the 13th and 14th of last month, they patched up, federal amulgamator has said had the most violent snow storm they have himself. And finally, Mr. editor, if pale fashall be a good and sufficient fish way made retiring " immediately" from the Presade and completed around, through, or over, every dent's house, that he was at the time was intended, and honed it was so heard. In the same are same are size and the same are same are size and signs of a man's feelings, we may rest assured, that the rest was greatly disturbanced for the season—also at the same ces,—trembling limbs,—and quivering lips, are any signs of a man's feelings, we may rest assured, that the rest was greatly disturbanced for the season—also at the same ces,—trembling limbs,—and quivering lips, are any signs of a man's feelings, we may rest assured, that the rest was greatly disturbanced for the season—also at the same ces,—trembling limbs,—and quivering lips, are any signs of a man's feelings, we may rest assured, that the rest was greatly disturbanced for the season—also at the same ces,—trembling limbs,—and quivering lips, are any signs of a man's feelings, we may rest assured, that the rest was greatly disturbanced. sleighing in the streets In Baltimore they had feeble caucus, and I can say for one, " spare quite "('hrist-mast-like weather," with a vio-President, deeming this a gross indigni- lent hall storm-what makes it a little worse clusive," but spare us from the politics ex ty to themselves, and a violation of the for the monumental city, is that they had just | these constitent " GENVINES." hospitalities of a House to whose in- imported several cargoes of ice, and were just making up their mouths, to regale themselves with punch and lemonade. But they must "live and learn," that human flesh " is heir to" disappointments as well as human ills.

and trees were covered with snow which fell I have never approved of the course during the night." Whether we are to un- which it has taken in relation to the Prederstand by this, that the snow was so very sidential question. I have thought that deep as to do this, or that the houses and trees the editor has managed it with a good John Adams, stating that I had heard of are so very low, we leave our readers to con- degree of fairness and candor, the last his having made the remarks above jecture—we give the precise words of the ed. number excepted. If the style of that mentioned, and that the gentleman who iter of the Register. We suppose there was probably snow enough to make the ground, buildings, and trees, have a white appearance.-In Charleston, S. C. there was a severe frost, and ice was made to the thickness of a dollar. It is generally supposed that elect delegates to attend the Convention this extremely cold weather, will prove quite at Norway on the thirtieth April. The

THE AMARANTH.

"to men and Masons." It is printed in a other within the State. style of neatness, that is an honor to the pro fession, and the enterprising and industrious those who have hitherto agreed with publishers, (Messes. Moore & Sevey.) most him in politics, but who now honestly certainly deserve an extensive patronage.

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COMMUNICATIONS. FOR THE OBSERVER.

A "SIGN," INDEED!

It is certainly, a happy thing, for the ad- like. ters, as the one who undertook to animadvert on the caucus held in Paris, on the 19th uit. In doing this, I disclaim any intention It is really laughable, to hear them make of inflicting upon him, any bodily inju- such pretensions to "exclusive republican- yesterday in this town was organized, ionmouth, thence running south southwest, ate, for the purpose of delivering the scribed, while he was provided with a their argument when they affirm that their but was provided with a their argument when they affirm that their broceedings, so far as the short southwest. witnesses of their former imbecility, and base to the chair and electing the Hon. RLU party is composed of those, and those only, proceedings, so far as the shortings who have ever been firm, unchangeable, und time before putting our paper to presi

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Paris, April 28.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

AN OBSERVER.

Mr. Barron, I have been a reader of the Jeffersonian, printed at Paris, ever In Rakigh, N. C. " the tops of the houses since it was first published, and although number be continued, it cannot be many weeks, before it will lose a large proportion of its present subscribers and all its influence. A most ridiculous elfort is made to bring into contempt, a respectable meeting held at Paris to injurious to fruit trees and early vegetation. | manner in which such meetings are generally conducted, is well understood .--This miserable attack upon respectable We have received the first number of this men will not uid the desperate cause of highly interesting and valuable publication, the "Chieftain," in this county, or any

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County Convention.

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The following instances, from many others -while every effort was making to apprehend the traiter and bring him to his death song! All this was highly im- of a similar character—sufficiently attest to merited justice, he was softly reposing pressive; but it was overmatched by the superior efficacy of the Albion Corn Plasunder the shades of the Hermitage, en- the calm, though commanding spirit, ter; Joying the menuship and hospitality of our now would be President. The following extract from the Tennessee Gallowing extr a paper published then as now by Thom- ly up, he said, by a manner forcible as

as well the relation in which Col. Burr life! Nat. Int. stood to Gen. Jackson, as the relation in Mysterious Death.—On the 14th ult Col. Butrarrived on Sunday evening Mrs. Susan Chapin, wife of Mr. Ezra last, at Gen. Jackson's about 9 miles Chapin, of Winhall, Vermont, went afrom this town; and has been in this bout three quarters of mile to visit a mace several times this week. He ap- sick neighbor, and not returning that years to be preparing for some move- evening nor the next morning, Mr. C. ment we know not where. Should he went to the house where she had visitaftempt any hostile movements we will ed, and learnt that she left there in season to reach home before dark the even-Thus it seems that while Col. Burring previous. An alarm was made, and * appears to be preparing for some move- after a careful search, she was found a ments, and while the people of Tennes- corpse by the side of the road about see were every day expecting him to half way home. The night was blusattempt some 'hostile movements,' he tering, but not extremely cold. When makes Gen Jackson's house his stopping found she was not so cold as to be in place, and then visits Nashville. Was lany considerable degree stiffened, and

a triend to the traitor, let his conduct | There are circumstances, (says a corto Richmond show, where, during Borr's respondent of the Brittleborough Mestral, every body knows the effort Jack- senger) which led most persons acquaintnon made to shield him from conviction, ed with them, to a conclusion, that by and throw all the guilt from the shoul- a fit or fright, she either became so enders of Eurron those of Gen. Wilkinson, tirely lost, or derauged, as not to be able These things are suspicious at least, to extricate herself from her distressing Let the people look to it. CIVIS.

Situation. In going home she would have to pass through a neck of woods for state officers took place on the 7th is supposed to be a kind of run way for that, and has resulted in the total described wellow which frequent this part of the some wolves which the some wolves w hist, and has resulted in the total de- some wolves which frequent this part field.

her handkerchief, and still farther her Returns of votes for Senators have cloak hanging on the fence—then still semblage convened for similar purposes. been received from 113 towns-16 more farther back beyond her body, her oth-If it were becoming in those, who have only remain to be heard from. The shoe.—There were no marks of vioonly the general welfare at heart, to in number of votes given for each candi- lence, either of man or beast, upon her. dulge in exultation, surely we might dute is subjoined. Thousands of the It was evident from the state of her exult on this occasion—but we leave friends of the Administration voted for clothes, as well as her knees and the shouting and huzzas, and exultation to the opposition ticket, on the ground of outside of her fingers, that she had the Jackson men-we would however their having been nominated according crept much during the night; as it apmost mysterious manner, Mrs. Chapin can gain by slander of that kind—we The House of Representatives con- came to her death.—Mr. C. is deprived can assure him that when he undertakes sists of 208 members—and out of the of the wife of his youth, with eight to copy from the Jeffersonian, he has whole number we do not believe there children, the oldest about 13, and seven very questionable authority. In this will be found 10 opposed to the present of them daughters, who more particu-

Smith's Mental and Practical Arithmetic, a new work, containing two popular systems

practice on the Slate."

The American Class Book, by Rev. John Pierpont-a work of the highest character, used in the Boston Public Schools as well as

The Nutional Reader, by Rev. John Pierray's English Reader holds in those of Great " Boston Reading Lessons," for Primary

Schools-a beautiful little work, prepared for and used in the Boston Primary Schools. Noye's System of Writing, the most popular copy-slips extant, containing two sets of copies, for large and small hands, German text,

means were ample. He was rich in Gooderich's Geography und Allas-a prepar

fer. He was highly distinguished and nouncing Tutor; containing rudiments of orbeloved in all the regions of the North- thography and pronunciation on an improved White Muslin Dresses, at meeting be signed by the Chairman and west. But all this distinction was swalled before an interest of the sound of every syllable plain Jaconett Muslins for dresses, at lowed up and lost in one fell resolve—is distinctly shown, according to Walker's White Muslin for Cravats, at one act of guilt. But he rose, if not to principles of English Orthoepy, with pro-innocence and life, yet high in the gen-gressive reading Lessons. By B. D. Emerson, Principal of the Adam's Grammar School, Boston. An examination only of this work will voluntary surrender which he made of satisfy any one of its superiority over any othhimself, and in the manner of the act. er Spelling Book, extant .- School Commit- Bleach'd Shirtings, at 12 1-2 cts; Brown, do. at tees and instructors are invited to call and xoamine them at the Oxford Bookstore. April 27.

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tice of extracting the Corn by mere cutting.

zette, taken therefrom into the Rich-mond Enquirer of 20th January, 1807, tered the portal of death, stepping firm-ded of his Corn and freed from his lameness. A Gentleman of Greenfield was years afas Richie, will serve to demonstrate, language—"I give away myself—my dicted with a very painful Corn, and was cured by one box, after every other plaster had

Mr. Cutler, of Boston, was cured of a troub lesome Corn by one box.

Certificate. - To those afflicted with Corns on their feet, I do certify, that I have used the Albion Corn Plaster with complete success. Before I had used one box, it completely cured a Corn which had troubled me from English, German and American Manufor many years. I make this public for the facturers, varying in prices from 2 dollars to 9 benefit of those afflicted with that painful dollars the yard-buyers may be assured of complaint. (Signed) WM. Flushing, Long Island, Feb. 28. WM. SHAW.

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DER, on the outside printed wrapper. sicians, Traders, &c.

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thank our friend of the Argus simply to to the discipline of the Republican parnotice this "sign"—especially after his ty, and in consideration of their views ed, her knuckles being severely bruised.

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Why so soon that fatal arrow, Hurl'd from thy unerring bow? Thus to pierce my heart with sorrow? Conquering Death, pray, let me know.

Why neglect that trembling stranger, Bending o'er with suffering years? Now exposed to many a danger, Worn with sorrows, griefs and tears!

Why, in preference, hast thou taken-Why destroyed a blooming Flower? Why, my tenderest heart-strings shaken? Cruel, all-destroying Power!

Why, so pale, those smiling features? Why, so cold, that lovely form? Are they join'd to heavenly natures? In God's shining kingdom born?

Speak ye whispering argels, tell me, Tell me where, my darling reigus: Longer, still, will ye compel me, To indulge these mournful strains?

If in Heaven, in holy union, Where my God and Saviour dwell. Speak, and let the sweet communion Cheer mo, while I bid farewell.

REPLY,

Fondest Mother, why thus sighing? Quickly bid thy sorrowing cease: Far from pains, and groans, and crying, Thy sweet babe shall rest in peace.

In those pure, celestial regions, Spotless, innocent and fair, Blooms that flower with heavenly legions, Crowned with light and glory there.

Look above thee, soft complainer, Ages of salvation roll! These dark scenes shall there be plainer, There the wounded are made whole.

Jesus died, that God might raise him To a glorious world on high; Then, hope in God; for thou snalt praise him; ALL shall live no more to die.

> FROM THE CHRISTIAN EXAMINER. THE DYING CHILD.

'Tis dying! life is yielding place To that mysterious charin, Which spreads upon the troubled face A fixed, unchanging calm, That deepens, as the parting breath Is gently sinking into death-

A thoughtful beauty rosts the while Upon its snowy brow, But those pale lips could never smile More radiantly than now-And sure some heavenly dreams begin To draw upon the soul within!

Oh! that those mildly conscious lips Were parted to reply-To tell how death's severe eclipse Is passing from thine eye: For living eye can never see The change that death has wrought in thee,

Perhaps thy sight is wandering far In tracing every infant star Amid the flames on high; Souls of the just, whose path is bent Around the glorious firmament-

Perhaps thine eye is gazing down Upon the earth below, Rejoicing to have gained thy crown And hurried from its wo, To dwell beneath the throne of Him Before whose glory Heaven is dim.

Thy life! how cold it might have been If days had grown to years! How dark, how deeply stained with sin, With weariness and tears! How happy thus to sink to rest, So early numbered with the blest.

Tis well then that the smile should be Upon thy marble check; It teles to our inquiring eye What words could never speak-A reviation sweetly given

Of all that man can learn from Heaven,

LAWS OF MAINE.

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ter, four quarters one hundred, and twenty same, remaining unpaid, to said town of hundred one ton. hundred one ton-

Sert. 2. Be it further enacted, That all [Approved by the Governor, Jan. 28, 1828.] hoops and staves shall be sold or exchanged as follows, viz : Twenty-five hoops shall constitute a bundle; four bundles, one bundred; tro hundred, one thousand; Two staves shall constitute one cast; fifty casts, DARTICULARLY adapted to the present one hundred, and ten hundred, one thou-

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AN ACT providing for the protection of Grave Yards.

ned, That within one year after the passage of this Act, each incorporated Town, Parish or Religious Society in this State, to which any accient or public Burying Yard belongs, shift wake a good substituted and duratio sence around the same, and at all times therea ter, heep such fence in good and sufhopes repairs and in case may such Town. Period or Refrzious Society shall refuse to negeral to erect such feace within two years from the passage of this Act, and keep the same in reportherenfter, such Town, Luris: or the igous cociety shall foriest and pay a time or one mandred dollars, to be recovered by indictment in any Court proper to try th. above, and to be laid out and expended in

Burting such ionre. Sect. 2. We at twiker enoted. That the Spectmen at any t wa or the Committee or er shall refuse or neglect to apply such fine in manner aforesaid, they shall severally be liable to pay the full amount of such fine, to be recovered by action of debt in any Court proper to try the same, to the use of any person who may sue therefor. [Approved by the Governor, Feb. 25, 1822.]

Physic and Surgery,

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, Phat if Gentlemon, any person who has not received a Medical Degree at Bowdoin College, or been licensed by the Censors of the Maine Medical Society, shall, after the passage of this Act, commence imon schools of our country, than any othethe practice of Physic or Surgery, he shall with which we are acquainted. not be permitted to maintain any action to recover compensation for his services, or to recover any lote, bond, or contract given for such services—but shall be forever barred from the recovery of the same, and it shall be lawful in any such action, that may be Bowdoin S brought for the defendant to give this Act in Gentlemen, evidence of the plea of the general issue: We have examined Robinson's American a Medical Degree or a license from the Med-

[Approved by the Governor, Feb. 25, 1828.]

AN ACT additional to "AN ACT to promote the sale and stilement of the Public Lands."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, That the Governor, with advice of Council, be, and he hereby is authorized to make the appointment of the Land Agent required by an Act entitled " An Act to promote the sale and settlement of the Public Land," passed the twentieth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and day of March next, notwithstanding the provisions in said Act, that the same shall take effect from and after that period. Approved by the Governor, Feb. 25, 1828.

[No. 39.]

AN ACT to repeal the laws which provide for the appointment of Road Commissioners.

Sect. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, Gentlemon, repeal an Act to establish Courts of Sessions inson, Jr. was introduced into the schools unand for establishing Courts of Sessions" pass- | der our instruction, by direction of the Trused the twenty-fifth day of February, in the tees, soon after its pu dication. Having usyear of our Lord one thousand eight hundred ed it for several months, we have no hesitaand twenty-live and so much of "an addi- tion in giving it our decided approbation, and twenty-wurth day of February, in the year the kind that has fallen under our observaof our Lord one thousand eight hundred and I tion, twenty-seven, as provided for the appointment of Standing Committees to view and lay out roads, be, and the same are hereby repealed.

Sect. 2. Be it further enacted, That whenever the Court of Sessions within and for either of the Counties of this State, shall adjudge it necessary and expedient to view or locate any road or roads within their respec- Dear Sir, ive Counties and Courts of Sessious are their compensation.

State.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, That in addition to the terms of the Supreme Judicial Court, by law established, a term of said Court shall be holden annually by one or more of the Justices thereof at Norridge wock, in and for the County of Somerset, on the i. st Tae stay of September. [Approved by the Governor, Feb. 26, 1288.]

[No. 42.]

AN ACT to set off a tract of land from Embden to Anson.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in Legislature assembled, That an that part or the town of Embden which AN AT regulating Weights and the ins sounwardly and westwardly of seven sale of Hoops, Staves and other arti- mise brook, be, and the same hereby is annexed to the town of Auson, in the county Sect. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and of Somerset, together with the polis and estions of Representatives in Legislature assemblid, That all such articles as have been sold polls and eleven hundred dollars shall be, or exchanged in any market or town in the and hereby are taken from the valuation of State by gross or avoirdupois weight, shall said town of Embden and set to said town of be sold or exchanged by the following regulation of said weights, viz.: I'wenty-five tors of said tract, hereby set off, shall be avoirduped pounds snall constitute one quar-

> The American Builder's Companion: or System of Architect :

Sect. 3 Be it further enacted. That the pro- square, No. 79, Washington-street, Boston.

Extract from the preface of the tuird ediforce from and after the first day of June next. tion. " I have first laid down and explained [Approved by the Governor, Feb. 25, 1628.] inch problems in geometry as are absolutely necessary to the well understanding of the subject. I have next treated on the origin of building, of mouldings, and of the orders. 1 Sect. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and have on leavored to explain them so clearly House of Representatives in Legislature assemble and fully that they cannot be misunderstood. "I have given examples for sashes, sash

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Publisher's Advertisement to the Sixth Edition. an additional plan and elevation for a Meeting House or Church.

Society may pay my virtue of this Act, and in branches of literature, on liberal terms. ass such Selectmen Committee or Treasure. March 8, 1823. eply 193

LINCOLN & EDMANDS.

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Messrs, Lincoln & Edmands, Bowdoin School, Boston, March 29, 1823.

Provided, That nothing in this Act shall be Arithmetick, recently published by you; construed to bar the claim, for professional and have no hesitation in giving as our opinservices, of any Physician or surgeon having ion, that it is a work which needs only to be a Medical Degree or a license from the Med-known, to be extensively patronized; that I was about two years since troubled with ical Society of the State of New-Hampshire the arrangement is good; the rules full and the following distressing symptoms:—Faintand residing in any town bordering on this explicit; and adapted to the capacities of ness of the stomach, pain through the back children. The mental arithmetick with and shoulders and left side; tightness across which it is interspersed, and the questions the chest; difficulty of breathing; tickling in for examination, will we think, enhance its the throat, with a sense of suffication; night value and usefulness.

Your ob't Servants, ABRAHAM ANDREWS, J. H. BELCHER, BARNABAS WHITNEY, SAMUEL T. ADAMS.

Messrs. Lincoln & Edmands. Bradford Academy, April 29, 1825.

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Yours respectfully, BENJAMIN GREENLEAF, Mr. James Robinson.

Charlestown, June 1, 1323.

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S. BIGELOW, Instructors of the S. BARETT, Publick Schools P. CONANT. | in Charlestonen. Messra Lincoln and Edmands. Extract of a letter from Mr. Benjamin Callen-

der, one of the Instructors in the Mayheir School, Boston. Boston, Dec. 4, 1825.

hereby vested with the power of appointing copy of tre "American Arithmetick," I do lature to the use of such town, to wit: Committees for such purposes, and to fix not hesitate to say, that in my estimation it [Approved by the Governor, Feb. 26, 1828.] in many respects, is superior to any Arith- chase and west of Moorchead Lake, metick I have seen.

I have felt much satisfaction in using the AN ACT additional to AN ACT estab- work, and in recommending it to others; and lishing the times of holding the Su- if it receives the patronage to which it is enpreme Judicial Court within this !titled, it will soon find its way into all the publick and private schools in New-England. With respect, BENJ. CALLENDER. Mr. James Robinson.

Hancock School Boston, Dec. 1825.

After a careful examnation and compari son of your " American Arithmetick" with several popular English and American works of the same kind, I am prepared to say, that think it superior to any of them, as a textbook for the schools and academies of our country. It is an admirable Sequel to your Elements of Arithmetick, now in successful use in the publick schools in this city.

Your obt. Servant,
P. MACKINTOSII.

Mr. James Robinson. From Mr. F. Emerson, Master of the Adams School, Boston.

Mesars, Lincoln & Edmands, Having examined "The American Arithmetick," by Mr. Robinson, I am satisfied that it is a valuable school-book; and hope it will eceive a due share of publick patronage. Your ob't. Servant, F. EMERSON.

Dec. 20, 1325.

THE inhabitants of the town of Norway and others liable to be taxed therein, are hereby notified to make and bring in to the undersigned, Assessors of said town of al, liable to be taxed, which they may be nossessed of, on the first day of May next, ally. and that we shalt be in session at the dwelling-house of David Noyes, innholder, in said town, on Monday, the fifth day of May

sand: and a lether articles usually said by her plate engravings, sixth quarto edition, encountries, from six o'clock in the morning, until the tale, shallbe sold by the decimal hund-larged by the addition of Grecian Architect seven in the evening; for the purpose of renext, from six o'clock in the morning, until the tale, shallbe said by the decimal nundred, any law to the contrary notwithstand.

- by A. Benjamin architect and carpenter.

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Published & P. & C. WILLIAMS, Cornhill every person exhibiting such lists; either at the above place, or elsewhere will be required to make oath to the same.

URIAH HOLF, DAVID NOYES, FZRA F. BEAL, of Norway Norway, April 14, 1928.

NOTICE.

Is hereby given to all concerned, that the Committee designated by the Court of frames, and shutters; and how to set them in Sessions for the County of Oxford, at their brick walls; have also treated fully on stairs. October term, 1827, to lay out certain road " Several plans and elevation of buildings in said County, will meet at the following of different kinds, are to be found in this times and places to locate agreeable to their work, with observatious on their several and several warrants, viz.; at the house of Ransom Norton, in Canton, on Monday the secand day of June, 1822, to locate a road in Since the copy right of this work has been Canton and Livermore, on Petition of Jesse transferred to the present proprietors, they Stone and others -At Knights' ferry in Peru, lave with the advice of the editor and other on Wednesday the fourth day of said June. ominent Architects and builders, enlarged it to locate a road in Peru, Sumner, and Hartv additional matter and plates, on stairs, ford, towards Paris, on Pelition of Selectmen Grecian, Derie and Ionian Architecture, from of Peru and others. At the house of Enoch the most celebrated remains of antiquity, and Adams Esq. in Andover, on Friday, the sixth Swiss Muslins; Irish Linens; Long Lawns; an additional plan and elevation for a Meet. day of said June, to locate from said Adams! Bonnet Cambrics; elegant Bonnet Ribbons, to Ingols Bragg's, on petition of Selectmen of artificial Flowers; Parasols, &c &c. This work is erro generally approved of, and Mexico, on Monday the ninth day of said I case fresh Leghorn Bolivars first quality; The usurer of any barish or heligious society is now well known and found to contain all the June, to lay out a road through Mexico and 1 do which shall be added. I and fined, as afore, information on this subject, necessary for com- Hautation numbered seven, to the bridge Fine assortment BROADCLOTES & across Switt river in Plantation numbered CASSIMERES; Satinetts; thin Pansum with a such Yown, parish or Religious Also, a large assortment in all the various eight, on petition of Stephan B. Taylor and taloon Stuffs; Vestings; Lots of domestic EZRA SMITH, Chairman, others.

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TESTIMONIES:

sweats; loss of appetite, debility; swelling of the feet and ancles; occasional fever fits; raising of mucus, with severe fits of cough ing, more particularly morning and evening great prostration of strength, with a disposition to be bolstered with pillows when in bed; after trying various remedies without relief. I had recourse to the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, and was surpsised to find the sudden With much pleasure I acknowledge the and effectual relief it gave me, and that these MARY GREEN.

Boston, Jan. 1027.

Mr. Wm. Masters, of Boston, certifies that highly deserving of publick patronage. That his wife, having taken a very violent cold, which produced a severe pain in the side, think it justly merits, is the sincere wish of stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, severe cough, with spitting of blood, profuse night-sweats, &c was restored to perfect health by the use of this Balsam.

this truly valuable medicine, might be adattached to the directions around each bottle.

tional Act respecting Highways" passed the in recommending it as equal to any work of slore, who is Agent for the sale of it, in this part of the State. Price 50 cls. a boffle. Norway, Jan. 1st, 1328.

TIMBER LANDS.

GREEAULY to the provisions of the Re-A solve of the State of Maine, making appropriations for Public Buildings for the use of the State, the following TOWNSHIPS and parts of Townships of Land will be sold by Public Auction to the highest bidder, subject to the reservation of 1000 acres in each Townto the use of Schools.—By Joseph Richardson, A. M. of Hingham. 3 dolls doz. Some time ago, you placed in my hands, a ship for the future appropriation of the Legis-

Township No 2, in the 2d range of Townranks among the best works of the kind! and ships north of the Bingham Kennebec Pur-22,068 acres.

Township A in 13th range of Townships west of the Monument, 23,040 acres. 23,040 acres. Township No. 2, in 13th range, do.

23,040 acres. Township A in 14th range of Townships, 19,164 acres.

According to the survey and plan made by Jos Norris.

The west half of Township No. 3, 3d range west of the Monument, 11,169 acres The north half of Township No. 1, 6th

11,482 acres. Township No. 3, in 7th range, do. 23,255 acres

According to Norris & M'Millan's plan. Township No.5, in 4th range of Townships west of the Monument, 23,040 acres. Township No. 6, in 7th range, do. 23,040 acres.

According to Joseph & J. C. Norris' plan. Township No. I, in 11th range of Townships books of every description, very cheap. west of the Monument, Township B in same range, do.

26,736 acres. According to Joseph Norris' plan.

These Townships are represented as possessing valuable Pine Pimber and are worthy the attention of all who may wish to secure to themselves valuable lots of pine timber and land capable of sustaining a dense population after the timber shall have been taken rags, or bark tanned Sheep Skins.

The terms of payment are one-fifth cash he undersigned, Assessors of said town of at the time of said, the purchaser with two or Cordage, Cut Nails and and of all their estates both real and person- more satisfactory sureties, payable in four equal annual payments with interest annu-The four Townships first herein named

will be sold at Palmer's Hotel, opposite the Court-House in Augusta, on THURSDAY, the 10th day of July nert, at 10 o'clock A. M .-10th day of July nert, at 10 o'clock A. M.—
and the remaining Townships and parts of the sale of Patent Cordage, made by RobTownships, at Chief's Hotel in Bangor, on bins of Plymouth.—Also Cut Nails and Brads MONDAY, the 14th day of July next, com- of all sizes, from 3d to 50d, manufactured mencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. JAMES RISH, Land Agent. Portland, February 12, 1828.

G. C. LYFORD.

HAS received his Spring supply of seas-

GOODS,

many articles of which will be offered at lower prices than ever before sold in Portland. He has on hand 8000 yds Light and Dark Calicoes from Is to 2 | 3 per yd; 2000 yds black, col'd and fig'd Silks; elegant Battiste Drosses; rich Marono, raw Silk, Brocado, Cashmere and Valentia Shawls; Cashmereraw silk and Valentia Mantler; superb assortment lancy silk, Gauze and Barage Hand; kerchiels; large assortment striped, check'd times months from the date of their subscripand fig'd Cambrics and Muslins for Goung ! tun. Gloves and Hosiery all kinds; plain & fig'd Swiss Muslins; Irish Linens; Long Lawns;

Cottons, &z.

OTICE is hereby given to the non-resident proprietors and owners of Lands, in the town of Greenwood, lying in the nerth part of said town, formerly known by the FILIS Balsam has been found to be the name of Raymond's Grant, and in the Commost useful remedy discovered in Con- ty of Oxford, and State of Maine, that they

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And unless said Taxes, and all necessary intervening charges are paid to me, the subscriber, on or before Monday, the first day of coptember next, so much of said Land as will discharge the same, will then be sold at public Auction, at the Store of Enoch Cord. well, in said town of Greenwood, on said day at one o'clock in the afternoon.

JOHN SMALL, Collector. Greenwood, March 25, 1828.

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